

Pull out the GWeekend

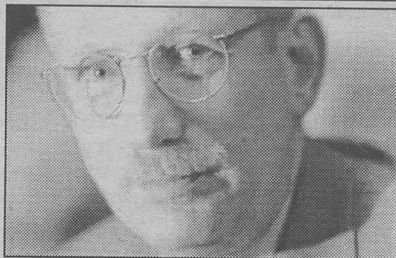
The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Father figure

New Columbian School dean thinks of students like family.

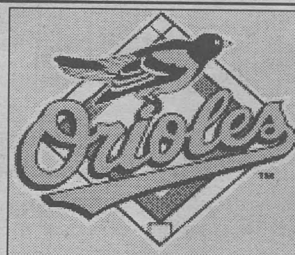
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Blowin' smoke

Should Smokers Forum light up on MC terrace?

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Fighting back

O's outfielder Eric Davis attempts to come back from cancer.

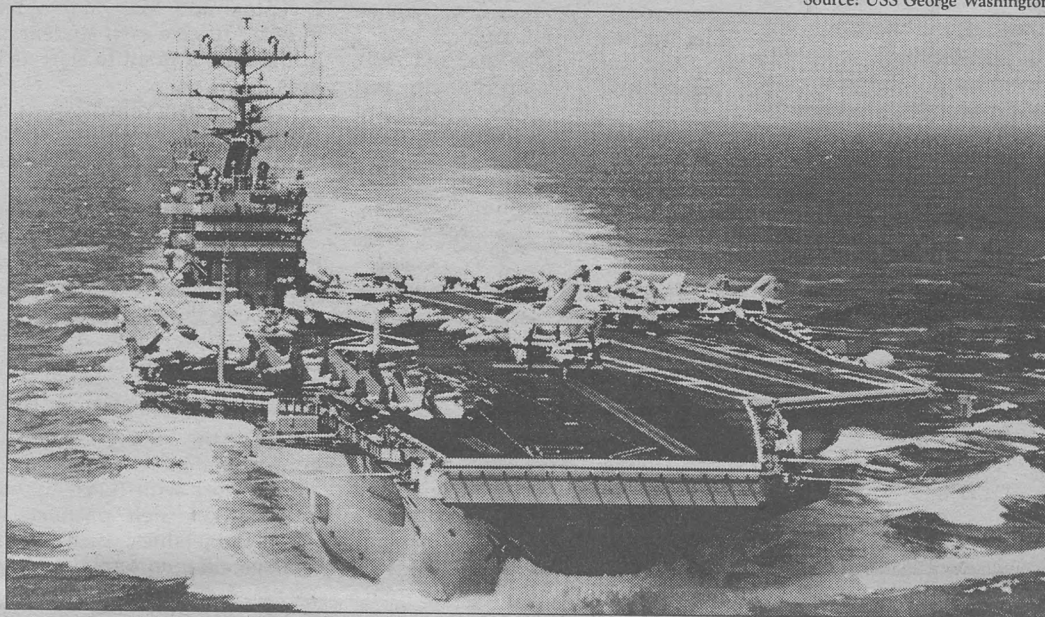
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Vol. 94, No. 11

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 4, 1997

Source: USS George Washington



The USS George Washington shares a namesake with George Washington University, but life is very different for those along for the ride.

A whole different George Washington

Sailors aboard the USS George Washington are a world away

by Seth Jackson
Hatchet Staff Writer

ABOARD USS GEORGE WASHINGTON - The George Washington University and the USS George Washington both bear the name of the nation's first president. Both can accommodate more than 6,250 people, both cover an area of 4.5 acres and both prepare their residents - whose average age is 20 - for the future.

However, one is an academic

institution located in the nation's capital, and the other is a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier that defends the United States throughout the waterways of the world. It is the largest warship in the world.

Recently, the USS George Washington participated in a joint task force exercise an hour and a half off the coast of North Carolina. During the exercises, the George Washington carrier battle group and eight NATO ships from five different countries conducted a wartime simulation based on a Persian

Gulf scenario.

During the exercise, Rear Adm. Michael Mullen, the commander of the George Washington battle group said, "One of the most amazing aspects of the ship is the young men and women who make all the technology work aboard the USS George Washington."

Members of the media were invited to view the exercises and to meet the men and women aboard the USS George Washington.

Although the ages of the GW

(See SAILORS, p. 6)

GW students fight drinking charge

Students arrested on Dupont porch

by Nikki Kolodny
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW graduate students have contacted the American Civil Liberties Union for assistance after they were arrested last month for drinking on the porch of their Dupont Circle home.

A leisurely evening turned unpleasant for the students and a friend Aug. 19 when the group was arrested and put in jail on charges of drinking alcoholic beverages in public, a misdemeanor.

The defendants, Erin Hatch, 25; Micah Rappaport, 26; and Mitch Pryor, 27, were drinking beer on an enclosed porch at their house at 18th Street and Riggs Avenue when they were frisked, handcuffed and taken to the Third District station without explanation for the arrest, according to the students.

According to the defendants, statute 25-128 of the D.C. Code prohibits consuming an alcoholic beverage in any "street, alley, park, or parking (area); or in any vehicle in or upon the same ..." but makes no statement about drinking on private property.

"We think we were wrongly arrested," Hatch said. "The statute does not say that you cannot drink on your porch or private property."

"We were not treated with any degree of respect ... I was treated the same as if I had robbed a deli down the street," Rappaport said.

They were refused their right to know what was going on, she added.

Lieutenant Ralph Neil of the Third District police service area said any citizen has the right to know why they are being arrested. "When you do a stop and contact, you must always give (suspects an) explanation. That is department policy."

Neil, who was not involved in the arrest, said the arrest was justified. "You have to be out of view of the public (when drinking alcohol). If it can be seen by the public, it's against the law."

Officer Kenneth Jones, also of the Third District police, said that in the District of Columbia, front porches are not considered private property, but he added he has never heard of any other cases of people being arrested for consuming alcohol on porches.

He said officers usually just issue warnings and that the letter of the law is little known.

In a written statement to District authorities, Pryor, a visiting student from the University of Texas, described how two officers approached the house with hands on their guns, making no effort to explain why they had entered the yard.

"I thought they might be stopping to ask us if we had seen a suspicious person walk by, or notify us of some danger," Pryor wrote. "At no point before I was handcuffed did any officer state why I was placed in handcuffs."

The arresting officers were not

(See STUDENTS, p. 8)

Meal mix-ups cause confusion on and off campus

by Mica D. Schneider
Hatchet Reporter

Several snafus marred the introduction of the GWorld identification card recently, causing confusion for students trying to use the new cards to get a meal.

More than 3,000 students found themselves without their meal-plan allotted meals late last week, after meals were not added for the next week on Wednesday night as scheduled. The dining services "meal week" ends with dinner on Wednesday and begins again on Thursday.

The meal mix-up was blamed on a new AT&T program, which was supposed to reset the meals automatically for the next week, according to GWorld Manager Michele Neyers.

"Everyone with meals was affected - every freshman, every athlete, every resident assistant and some upperclassmen," said Gayle Adler, direc-

tor of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission.

By Friday, students were informing University Dining Services that their meals had not begun with the new meal period. Dining services sent students to the GWorld office.

"We just reset students manually when they came upstairs," Neyers said. "Everyone was reset by Friday night."

"The error was due to a very simple programming flaw that we wouldn't have noticed until students started using the program," she said. "It's a brand-new system, so hopefully everyone will bear with us."

"Unfortunately, dining services paid the price when they had no control over (the technical problem)," Adler said.

"I went to get a meal in Thurston and they told me I didn't have any meals left," freshman Avanri Parekh said. "They really didn't know what was going on."

Signs posted in J Street directed students to managers to receive meal vouchers.

In Thurston Hall, "no students went without food," Food Service Director Larry Hoffman said. "We saved the students' receipts and credited their accounts."

Students who haven't been reimbursed should go to the GWorld office in Marvin Center room 501.

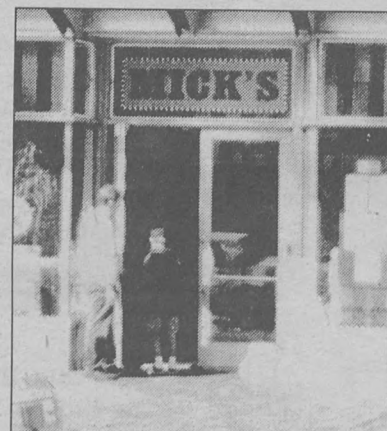
Also this week, people trying to use their GWorld debit account, which replaced gold points, found some local restaurants advertised as participating in the debit program are not available yet.

Mick's Restaurant, Subway and Hunan Peking of Georgetown do not yet have the proper equipment to accept GWorld debit accounts.

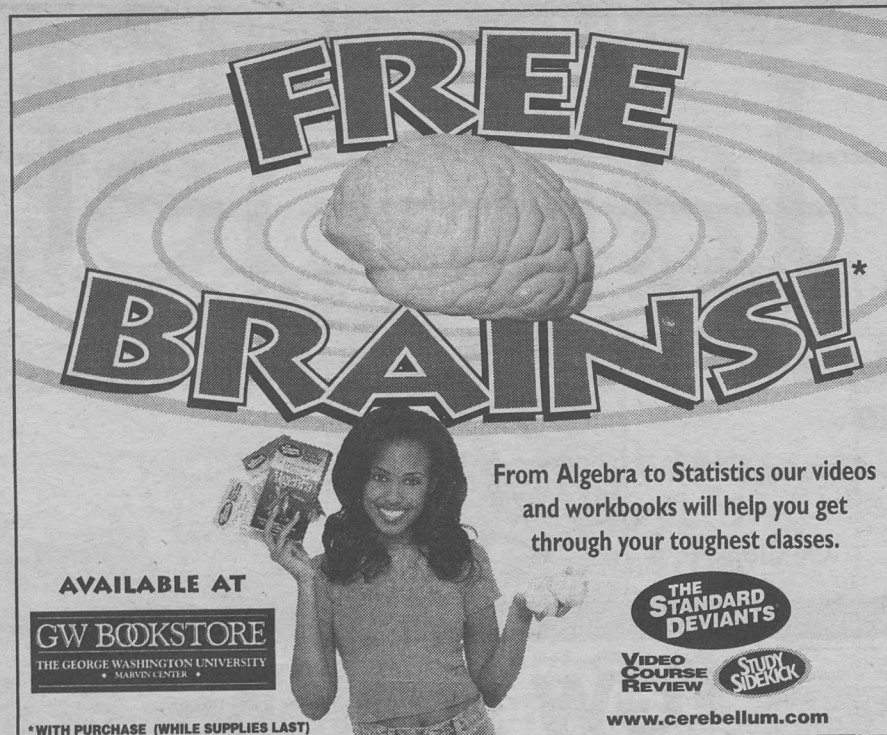
"We thought these would be up and running by the time students arrived," Neyers said.

The restaurants currently are listed in the GWorld office as participating in the debit account

(See EATERIES, p. 8)



Joshua Prezant/staff photographer
Mick's is not on the GWorld debit account yet because it has not received new card readers.



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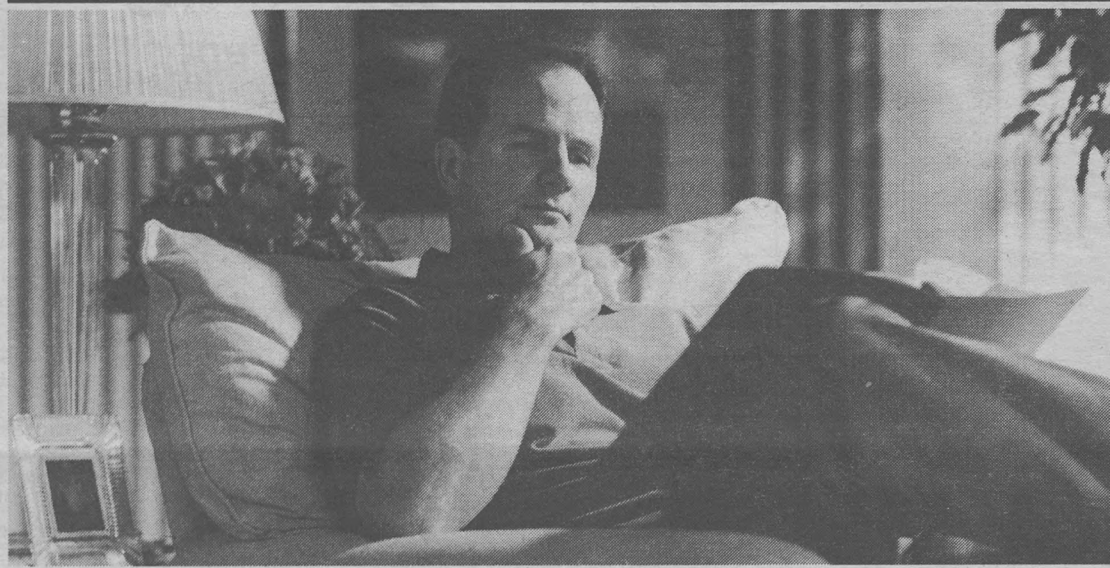
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Program links students to small businesses

SBPM professor named 'Entrepreneur of the Year'

by David Reinstein

Hatchet Reporter

GW's Center for the Advancement of Small Business has spent the past four years helping GW students and D.C. entrepreneurs learn from each other.

Management science professor Charles N. Toftoy runs the center out of his office in the Hall of Government. Behind Toftoy's desk stands a bookshelf filled with files for the dozens of area companies CASB has worked with since it was chartered by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in 1993.

Students form the heart of CASB. Toftoy links undergraduate and graduate GW students in School of Business and Public Management classes with area businesses that ask for help.

Toftoy said he tries to match students with enterprises in their areas of interest.

This summer, Toftoy and the CASB were selected as the greater Washington "Entrepreneur of the Year" by Ernst & Young LLP, a professional services firm, for the assistance they give to small- and mid-sized businesses in the Washington area.

"Our main goal is to benefit the local community," Toftoy said.

In a recent CASB partnership, Toftoy introduced a student who wanted to take over his parent's flower shop to a similar store in D.C.

Ben Karp, one of Toftoy's students, also worked with the flower shop. "The guy had no inventory control system, and we had to devise a way as a group to maintain inventory control and prevent future losses and theft," Karp said.

Karp said he found Toftoy's class invaluable. "Having finished it, you feel like you're capable ... to actually start a small business of your own."

Toftoy continues to work to expand the opportunities offered to aspiring entrepreneurs at GW. This spring, he will offer a new course: "New Product Development and Venturing"

In this class, students will form "E-Teams," — "E" for entrepreneurship and excellence — to design and develop a new product or update an existing product. The teams will conduct a feasibility study and present a final design.

"Venturing is structuring your organization around the product," Toftoy said. He said he hopes the course will allow students to actually bring their products to the market.

Toftoy said he is applying for funding from various sources, including the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance, in order to give each student group in the class a grant to start its business.

The alliance offers grants of up to \$20,000 four times a year to faculty and students at NCIIA member schools for innovative projects.

These may be used by "E-Teams ... to buy supplies, equipment, or expenses related to project development," writes the alliance in its recent newsletter.

The most unique aspect of the course, according to Toftoy, is the follow-up independent study course.

In the independent study course, students do not attend classes, but work with Toftoy to produce and market their product. While other universities, such as Babson College, offer entrepreneurship programs, Toftoy said he believes this follow-up course is offered only at GW.

GW students in any school can take this course, and Toftoy said he particularly encourages future medical students to take it.

In the class, students learn practical skills like how to obtain a bank loan.

For example, Toftoy said entrepreneurs should not ask for less than \$25,000 from a bank. He said banks are reluctant to grant small loans to entrepreneurs because they see such requests as excuses for personal loans. Toftoy said he thinks that kind of information would be useful to a doctor who invents a new medical device.

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September 20: 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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SA may legislate good behavior

by **Tammy Imhoff**
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate introduced a bill Tuesday aimed to improve the decorum of senators and members of the public at future meetings.

The legislation, introduced by undergraduate Sen. Patrick Macmanus (at large), would give the executive vice president, who heads the Senate, the authority to remove an audience member at the EVP's discretion.

"I believe it is important that we try to get through the business of the Senate as quickly as we possibly can," Macmanus said. "This bill simply states that no outbursts that distract the attention of the Senate... will be allowed."

The EVP would be able to eject an audience member if they continue to be disruptive after receiving a warning.

The bill also calls for all senators to confine their debate and statements to the matter at hand and to avoid negative personal comments.

This bill was remanded to the Senate Rules Committee and was not debated at Tuesday's meeting.

However, in the public comment part of the meeting, undergraduate Sen. Carrie Potter (at large) said she is concerned one warning is not sufficient notice before ousting an audience member.

"I do understand that last (acad-

emic year) we had a lot of disorderly (meetings), but I think one warning might not be enough to give them a fair say," Potter said. "Maybe we should increase it to two, maybe three warnings."

Macmanus stressed the bill was not an attempt to control comment at the meetings.

"This is in no way an attempt to hinder the public from making comments," Macmanus said. "However, we do need to get to business as quickly as possible."

The bill, as presented, gave no definition of disorderly conduct, leaving it solely to the discretion of the EVP to maintain order and to decide when an audience member is acting in a "disorderly" fashion.

The bill is expected to be voted on at the next meeting.

Only one bill was voted on at Tuesday's meeting. The Senate defeated a finance bill sponsored by graduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS) that would have upheld contingency funds for certain groups receiving SA allocations.

A contingency fund would have mandated dollar amounts for specific programs. If the student group failed to complete a program, it would not receive those funds.

The Senate defeated the bill 16-1 with one abstention. Student groups receiving SA allocations now will receive unrestricted funds, rather than having part of their allocations tied to specific programs.



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- > 9/9-Price Waterhouse Gateway Group, 7-9 PM, Marvin Center Colonial Commons
- > 9/17-Raffa & Associates, 6-7 PM, Marvin Center 402
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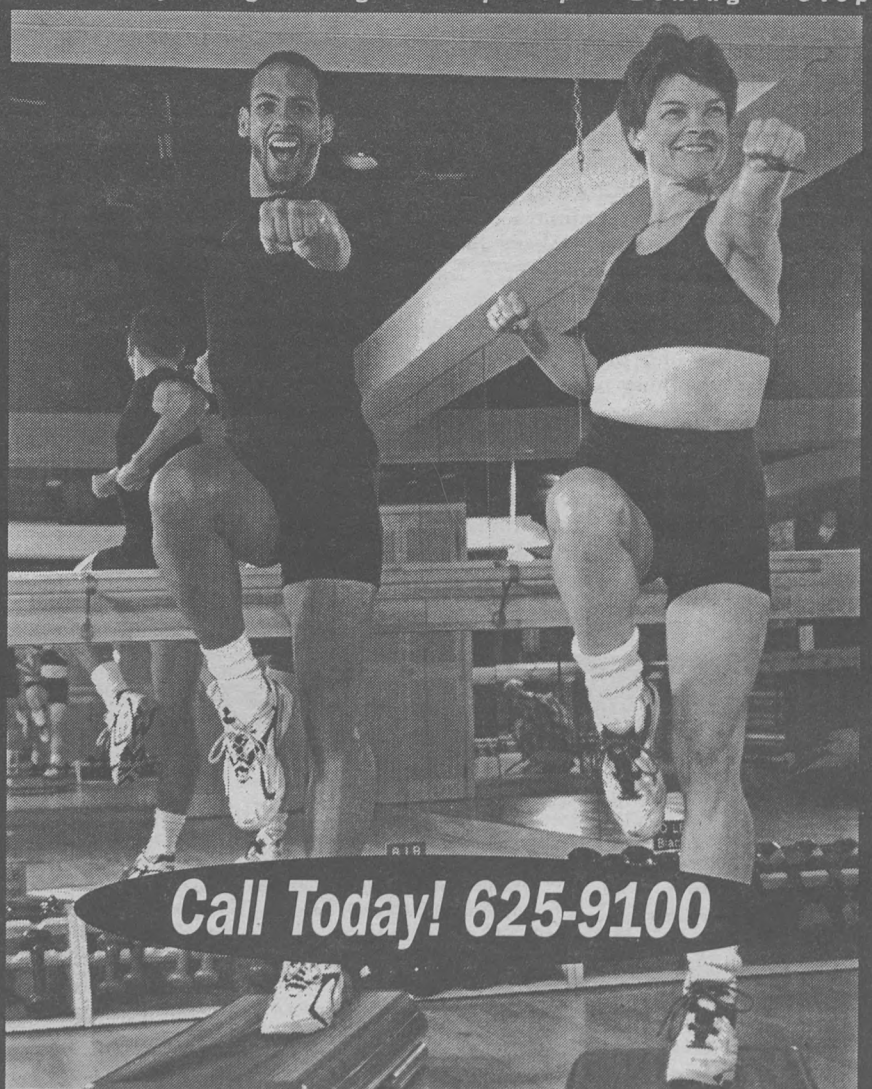
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Small GWorld after all

The University made a big hoopla last year about the new GWorld card. Students would be able to pay for everything from J Street and off-campus restaurants to laundry in residence halls and fines from Gelman Library, among other things with the card. It was billed as the prototype for future ID cards, performing a multitude of tasks and services. Unfortunately, the University failed to tell students the whole story and had unrealistically high expectations of the card's benefits.

Previously, students were able to eat off campus at Mick's, Subway, and Hunan Peking and pay with points. New card readers are needed for the GWorld cards. Although the University still has not given those restaurants the new readers, it advertises them as part of the new program. This is not a good sign for things to come.

Many students have complained of trying to get student discounts at off-campus stores and theaters and discovering they are unable to get them due to a lack of validation stickers on the cards. This is something that GWorld planners failed to take note.

Last week students on the meal plan lost use of their meals for two days. The University blamed the mistake on a technical glitch and assured students their accounts were properly credited. Given the hype surrounding the new card, one would think these snafus would have been foreseen and prevented.

The problem with the GWorld card is that students are told of all the wonderful things that it may do one day, instead of being told what it does now. Communication between the University and students is sorely lacking. What is the point of everyone getting new cards when they do the exact same things as the old ones? Right now it looks as though the only ones benefiting are GW and AT&T.

Rights? What rights?

On Aug. 19, two GW graduate students and a friend were sitting on their front porch in the Dupont Circle area drinking beer. All are well past the legal drinking age of twenty-one. Though they caused no disturbance, the group was approached by two Metropolitan Police Department officers and placed under arrest. The officers reportedly failed to tell the students what they were being charged with and held them at the station overnight. Apparently common sense and Miranda rights stop at the District's borders.

It is interesting to note that given the large amount of colleges in the District and the mushrooming number of bars and clubs that specifically target and cater to underage drinkers, the MPD officers had no other pressing issues than going after three legal drinkers on their own property.

The actual laws dealing with public drinking are vague. The defendants thought the law only prohibited drinking in any "street, alley, park, or parking (area)." Nothing is mentioned of drinking on front porches, they claim. Either the officers had an arrest quota to make, or else they simply harassed and arrested three people who thought they were doing nothing wrong.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been contacted about possible legal recourse. In a city with innumerable Third World-type problems - ranging from one of the highest murder rates in the nation to bacteria in the drinking water - three adults drinking on their porch hardly qualifies as a priority.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Thursday, September 4, 1997

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Cigar smokers want equal access

The Cigar Smokers Forum would like to air a proposal for changing the building policy for the Marvin Center's third floor terrace. In conjunction with the leisure opportunities it provides its members, the Cigar Smokers Forum is dedicated to political awareness, as was evidenced by the candidate town hall meeting it held for the last Student Association election in the back room at T.G.I. Friday's. The event was open to all candidates running for Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board positions. The meeting was the best-attended candidate forum of the year, and many who attended said it was the most fun and most relaxing atmosphere they had ever encountered at a candidate forum.

Despite these valuable opportunities that the Cigar Smokers Forum offers its members and the general student body, the University has made it impossible for the Cigar Smokers Forum to meet almost anywhere on campus, except for wide-open spaces like the Quad.

While the Cigar Smokers Forum can appreciate the desire of the University to keep its buildings smoke free, it seems contrary to the notion of student group advocacy that the Cigar Smokers Forum would be denied access to facilities that are conducive both

conducting a gathering and to smoking. The terrace is an ideal location where the Cigar Smokers Forum and other student organizations could conduct programming such as town hall meetings or political forums and still enjoy tobacco in a convenient, open air, campus setting.

While the Cigar Smokers Forum always has been forced to seek off-campus venues in the past, difficulties dealing with the use of SA, MCGB or PB funding for off-campus activities, as well as not having the option of getting events catered through GW's dining services, have effectively prevented the Cigar Smokers Forum from realizing its full potential as a student group.

The best way to accommodate the needs of all student groups is to exclude the third floor terrace from the smoke-free building policy. Then all student groups could have meetings and events on the terrace where people (many of whom currently utilize the terrace to smoke) could enjoy tobacco in an on-campus, open-air setting while taking full advantage of all the resources available to student groups allowed to operate on-campus.

-Matthew Dybwad, a junior, is president of The Cigar Smokers Forum.

Matthew
Dybwad

Pepsi pops into university scene

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) - Here's the deal: The University of Nebraska-Lincoln pockets \$24 million, and for the next 12 years if I want to buy a soft drink on campus it has to be a Pepsi product. Of course, Coke is upset. But I could care less about Coca-Cola's quarterly profits, and the two colas taste the same to me anyway. Besides, \$24 million is \$24 million, and pop is just pop. So why get upset?

The UNL-Pepsi deal is another reminder that this is the Age of Advertising and the Reign of the Multinational Corporation. Citizens have been replaced with consumers, and excellence in education means raising a crop of obedient drones eager to serve corporate interests. Freedom means being able to choose between Coke or Pepsi.

I buy, therefore I exist.

Certainly, the Pepsi-owned machines now on campus are newer and shinier than the relics once used. They also are covered with meticulously researched images designed to get people to buy more Pepsi products. For \$2 million a year, I might squelch my preference for visual space that's free of advertising; but I can't help wondering, "What's coming next?" When the \$24 million is spent, what new university-corporation alliance will be forged?

UNL Chancellor Moeser's excuse for the deal is that it's "time to maximize our ability to leverage a partnership in the private sector to augment state support." In other words, the state won't give us all the money we

want, so we'll sell out to big business for some extra bucks. OK, but instead of downplaying this example of creative financing, the university seems to be courting a what's-good-for-Pepsi-is-good-for-UNL mentality. They're not calling it a "deal," it's an "alliance." They're throwing a big party to celebrate this "alliance." University bigwigs will network with Pepsi bigwigs, and Pepsi is going to throw a bunch of free stuff at the rest of us in order to bribe Coke loyalists

Sherri
Joyner

into complacency.

Of course, nobody is being forced to join the ranks of Generation Next by wasting their laundry money on the Pepsi machines, but advertising works.

Why else, at a time when most of us can take practically free, relatively safe and abundant drinking water for granted, do Americans spend more money at the grocery store on soft drinks than on any other item? This consumption defies logic; if you want the caffeine, coffee or tea is usually less expensive. If you want flavor, juice is more healthful. And from a healthful standpoint, everyone knows the stuff is evil. It rots your teeth. Where tooth decay was once rare among groups who depended upon a

traditional, vegetable-based diet, it is now universal thanks largely to the soft drink companies' zealous commitment to global promotion of their product.

It's not the university's responsibility to monitor our diets; we're supposed to be a community of adults, free to make our own food choices. But if, as stated in the June press release hyping the Pepsi deal, "students are our most cherished asset," why not try to make healthful food choices more available and affordable on campus? Give people an alternative to fast food and vending-machine products besides overpriced juices and stale bagels.

Of course, there would be no profit in it! Appeals to good nutrition are based on logic and are no match for the images of hip, young soft drink consumers that pervade the media. The old UNL Vending Services was a relatively informal way to give people what they want and make a little money on the side. The new "Pepsi Alliance," however, raises the university's endorsement of a bad habit to a higher level.

The university is boasting about the size of the \$24 million deal, "by far the biggest offered," "one of the largest campus alliances of its kind."

Now, not only has the university discovered that there are big bucks to be made from a culture based on bad nutrition, it's going to celebrate this fact as well.

-Sherri Joyner is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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news briefs

Golparvar deems book exchange a success

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar estimated about 300 students participated in the SA's first fall book exchange, generating about \$8,000.

Last year's spring book exchange netted more than \$15,600, and the 1996 event raised \$20,000.

The SA Book Exchange previously has been held in the spring semester only. It offered used books cheaper than they can be purchased at the GW Bookstore.

The fall exchange, organized by SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Marli Karlin, was held the first week of classes.

Golparvar said several factors contributed to a lower turnout than past years. He said planning for the event did not start until mid-summer and that most students sold their books back at the end of last year.

But Golparvar said he thought the program was a success. "This is really terrific," he said. "We weren't expecting it to be huge. We're really excited that \$8,000 exchanged hands."

Students can pick up money or unsold books at the SA office until the end of the week.

— Regina Van Horne

Counseling Center offers on-campus programs

For the first time, the University Counseling Center will help residence halls and other student groups organize workshops designed to help students deal with problems from eating disorders to managing exam anxiety.

The meetings, called "Evening Program Opportunities," can be organized by resident assistants and held in residence halls. The discussions

will be facilitated by a doctor specializing in the area being discussed, but the program can be adjusted to meet the audience's needs.

The workshops will begin Sept. 9.

"These (discussions) are not planned to be held at the University Counseling Center, the big idea is to get us on campus," Steve Van Wagoner, the psychologist for the counseling center, said.

For a full list of the "Evening Program Opportunities" offered by the Counseling Center call 994-5300 or visit the center on the Internet at www.gwu.edu/~counsel.

— Monique L. Harding

Fall Fest to feature God Street Wine, Con Air

The band God Street Wine will headline this Saturday's Fall Fest activities on the Quad.

This year's festivities will start at 3 p.m., later than the usual noon starting time. Hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, cotton candy and snow cones will be available, along with free prizes.

No T-shirts will be distributed at this year, according to Program Board Parties Chair Jill Hasegawa, who is coordinating the event. Other giveaways will be available.

The Almighty Senators and the student group K Jones Band also will play at the event. A giant obstacle course, jousting matches, a 20-foot slide and a dunktank featuring members of the Student Association and the University administration await students.

Con Air will be shown on the Quad at 9 p.m., the first year the outdoor movie will be part of the Fall Fest activities.

— Kristi Matoba

Classifieds

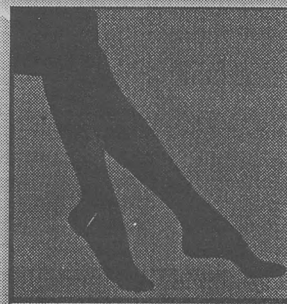
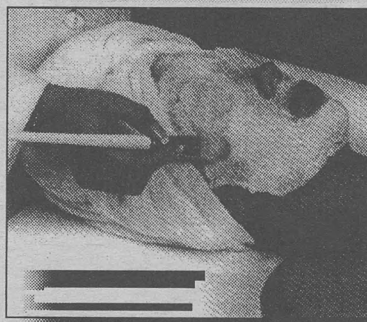
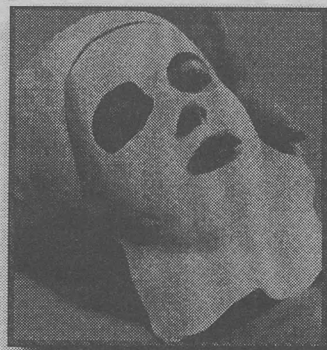
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A combined effort of the 1997 Student Leadership Conference Planning Committee, Marvin Center Governing Board, Student Activities Center, Program Board, Residence Hall Association, and the Student Association.

DO THIS!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday* issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

*In the event of a Monday holiday, DO THIS! will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Hatchet.

Sailors work and study on world's largest warship



The USS George Washington
Type of vessel: Nuclear-powered carrier

Sponsor: Mrs. Barbara Bush
Christened: July 21, 1990
Propulsion: Two nuclear reactors that permit the ship to steam more than one million miles before refueling
Length of flight deck: 1,094 feet
Width of flight deck: 257 feet
Flight deck area: 4.5 acres
Number of aircraft: About 80
Ship speed: Over 30 knots
Number of propellers: Four, each weighing 66,200 lbs.
Number of anchors: Two, each weighing 30 tons
Meals served daily: 18,150
Capacity of air conditioning: 2,250 tons (enough to serve more than 2,000 homes)
Length of wiring and cable: More than 900 miles
Bed mattresses: If lined up end to end, they would stretch more than nine miles

Source: USS George Washington

from p. 1

student body and the ship's crew are similar, the lives they lead are not.

While GW students are enjoying the "luxuries" of sleeping late into the afternoon and consuming large amounts of alcohol at Tequila Grill or Odds, enlisted naval crewman work 12-hour days and look for social opportunities that circumvent the "dry" regulations adopted by the U.S. Navy.

For many young men and women not attending college at the age of 18 or 19, the Navy offers career options and job opportunities.

Alex Carfrae, a 22-year-old junior officer and member of the ship's public affairs office, decided to join the Navy two years ago after what he calls an "unspectacular" academic high school career.

"Although I didn't do so well in high school, I remained involved by writing for the school newspaper and yearbook staff, while also keeping an interest in photography and radio," Carfrae said.

"After working for four years, the

Navy recruiter called me up and told me about the journalism positions the Navy had available. At 21, I joined because it was the best thing I had going," he said.

Unlike many freshmen and sophomores at GW still pondering a major and looking for overall direction in their lives, 21-year-old Pete Robertson said he believes the Navy makes a person become responsible and prepared to lead a productive life.

Robertson has had a taste of both college life and Navy life, since he attended New York University for a semester and North Carolina College for the Arts for two semesters before joining the Navy.

"There are definitely major differences between the Navy and college. The Navy is the quickest was to grow up because it gives you a lot of responsibility right away," Robertson said. "In college you can escape from real life for a while, but in the Navy I am on my own in terms of handling all my finances and being on my own."

Robertson said although there is not alcohol in port or at sea, the week-

ends provide a time to party.

"I miss the whole social aspect of college, especially meeting so many different people, both girls and boys, my age," he said.

The nuclear-powered carrier has a population of 5,500 people on board, of which only 50 are women.

A part of the reason for such an overwhelming male to female ratio is that the George Washington is not equipped with female bathrooms and other amenities. It was the last carrier built without such provisions.

The sailors said those aboard the USS George Washington will traditionally work between eight- and 12-hour days, which makes it hard to find time for leisure activities or pursuing college credits.

Both sailors pointed out that courses can be taken for free on board the ship to fulfill general requirements such as history, English and basic math.

The courses, taught in conjunction with Old Dominion University, are run either by a professor on board the ship or by using a new teleconferencing system that allows sailors to inter-

act instantaneously with a professor through television and video cameras.

Robertson said it is tough to take advantage of such classes because free time is a rare commodity.

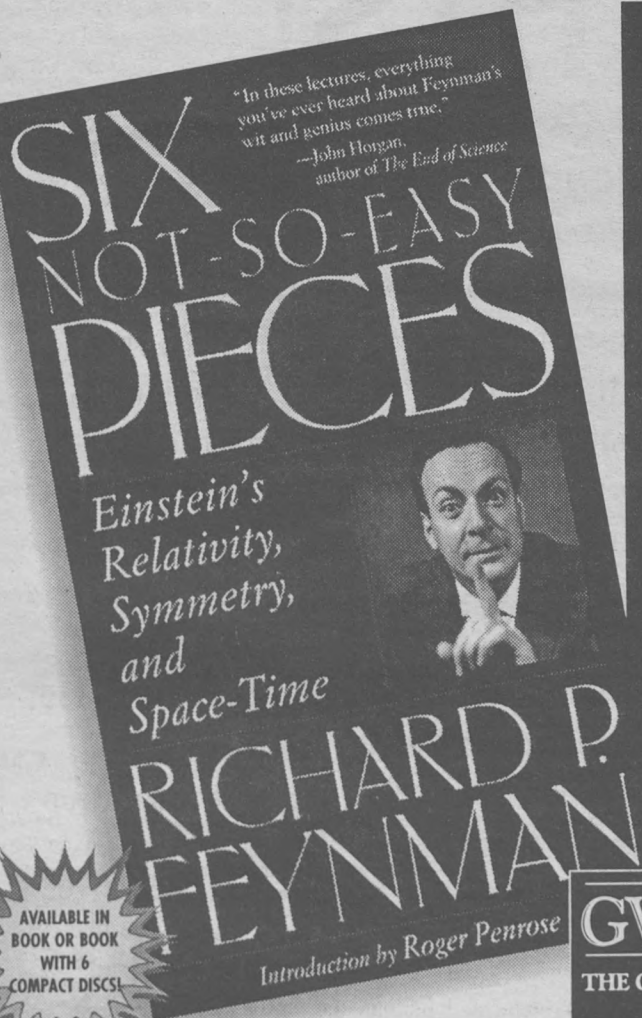
"For me and many other guys on board the ship, it is tough to have the discipline for studying for the classes because we work full-time jobs," explained Robertson.

During their free time, they can play video games in the ship's arcade, eat in "Thurston Hall"-style all-you-can-eat mess halls, read a book or magazine in the library or watch a movie or TV show on one of three television stations.

On the aircraft carrier, technology allows the George Washington's crew to call home one of the ship's 2,000 telephones or access their e-mail accounts on the ship's new system, which is almost identical to the system used by GW students.

But the lives of those aboard the USS George Washington are a world apart from those of GW students, as ship Chaplain James Nichols points out: "Sailors cannot just cut their jobs because they don't feel like going."

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TRAVEL WITH THE FROG

WEEKEND



The fast pace of the city is left behind as residents come to leisurely stroll down the aisles of D.C.'s shopping secret, Eastern Market. Margaret Magee/Hatchet photographer ▲

Eastern Market offers serenity in the big city

BY ALISON GAZAN
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

To most, the mention of the Northeast section of D.C. conjures up images of a rougher section of town. Yet, in this same region lies Eastern Market, an eclectic and unique outdoor market.

A few blocks from the Metro's Eastern Market stop on the Blue and Orange lines, amiable vendors replace the typical hustle and bustle of D.C. streets. Despite the Washington Monument hovering above, all traces of the city vanish.

Vendors stand proudly behind their wares. While all sell various items, each offers a smile and kind words. Contrasting the impersonal service of large stores, the salespeople at the market spark conversations and, for a few moments, become friends.

A dramatic difference from the products of the MC Store, Eastern Market's specialty is food. With more than a handful of produce vendors, the home-grown fruits and vegetables look delectable and taste even

better. While the prices are more expensive than the grocery store, the quality of the produce is well worth the difference.

Farther into the market, the tables feature hand-made crafts and silver jewelry. Gorgeous rings, bracelets and other trinkets fill displays. Though some of these things cost quite a bit, others are very reasonable. Jewelry creations range from spoons molded into rings to miniature Indonesian flowers embedded in earrings.

Artisans display their ability to transform everyday objects into unique creations. A simple light switch cover changes to a tribute to a favorite athlete or actor. Celebrities such as Scottie Pippen and Marilyn Monroe appear on the covers, as well as on other household items featured at the market.

While many knickknacks are perfect for end tables and book shelves, other items contain a story. Many vendors sell crafts representative of their native culture and heritage.

Eastern Market also includes two indoor sections.
(See *UNIQUE*, p. 3)

Young actress produces film

Alicia Silverstone takes on new role as co-producer in *Excess Baggage*

BY NICOLE SPEULDA
WEEKEND WRITER

The heavily-promoted and much-anticipated *Excess Baggage* has made its debut in theaters, making it the second big summer movie starring Alicia Silverstone (*Batman and Robin*).

Silverstone plays Emily T. Hope, a Cher-gone-bad, bitter daughter who is striving to capture her billionaire father's attention. The audience's attention proves difficult to capture, too.

The film opens with Emily staging her own kidnapping to see how her father will react. With black eyeliner and an outfit screaming "teen angst," Emily watches her father drop the money and proceeds to give him directions to find her in the trunk of her teal green BMW.

Hatchet Rating: 

Emily tapes herself up and hops in the trunk awaiting her rescue. But her plan goes awry when Vincent (Benicio Del Toro) unexpectedly steals the much-coveted automobile with her in the trunk.

The most entertaining sequence in the film occurs in the next half-hour as the two of them discover each other.

Emily could go back to her father's home and tell the police that she orchestrated the kidnapping that turned into a minor scandal. But that would be too easy. Instead, Emily and Vincent have run-ins with the car dealers to whom Vincent owes money. And they skirt the people hired to take her home safely.

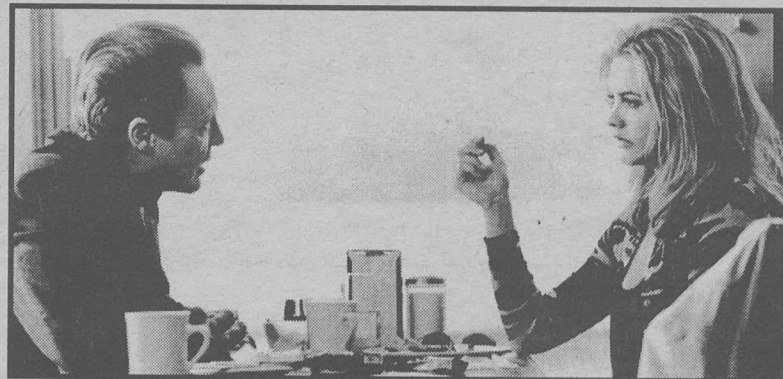
One of those people is "Uncle" Ray (Christopher Walken, *True Romance*), an ex-CIA assassin, hired by Emily's father to ensure her safe return. Ray is the only character with any respectable dialogue, inserting a few dry one-liners to the otherwise poor script.

How will the two find a way to get out of their predicament when everyone seems to be after them? Perhaps by teaming up and finding a little love along the way? Perhaps this is an old twist in the plot, but hey, at least the actors are entertaining.

Also starring in the movie is Harry Connick Jr. (*Copycat*), who plays Vincent's car-scramming partner, as well as Nicholas Turturro, (*"NYPD Blue"*) with whom Vincent does business.

Part of the casting was done by Silverstone, who co-produced the film with Columbia pictures. Those who just want to see Silverstone in action will not be disappointed. However, those desiring dialogue and an interesting plot had better await its arrival in video stores.

Now playing in theaters.



She's So Lovely introduces memorable characters

BY DANIEL MARCUS
WEEKEND WRITER

"I wouldn't want to be a woman," declares Eddie, a psychotic-but-lovable scumbag, in *She's So Lovely* (Miramax). This is an engaging and often hysterical movie directed by John Cassavetes.

Hatchet Rating: 

Eddie, played brilliantly by Sean Penn (*Colors*), is a modern-day hero, whose slightly off-center intelligence and tendencies toward

alcoholism and violence only serve to endear him to the audience.

Eddie's statement concerning womanhood rings true for the situation of Maureen, his wife. Torn between a love of incredible passion and a marriage of convenience, Maureen (Robin Wright Penn, Penn's real-life wife) must make a seemingly impossible decision between the two men in her life. The ensuing antics are an incredible mix of comedy and emotion.

The movie begins as a romance between Eddie and newly-pregnant Maureen. It is thrown into doomward-bound spiral when Maureen is beaten by a neighbor. When Eddie finds out about the incident, he loses control.

He grabs his gun and goes to the local bar to find his wife's abuser. Not finding him there, Eddie sits down with friends to down a few Siberian Mists (Recipe: vodka, gin, whiskey, tequila, Captain Morgan, Malibu Rum, cognac, etc.).

While his mind slowly deteriorates to the level of an irrational and hallucinatory three-year-old, he lets us know some more of his insights. "Love is so difficult ... It's like horse racing ... perfume ... fog ... kissing," he says. His momentary revelation, however, is cut short as two attendants from the mental institution attempt to detain him.

Eddie, without the slightest ability to reason, jumps up maniacally, shooting one of the

men and running through the streets in a daze.

Eventually, Eddie is caught and institutionalized.

Though Maureen promises that he will be out in three months, he is actually held for 10 years. During this time, Maureen remarries and has two more children with Joey, played by a wickedly amusing John Travolta (*Phenomenon*).

Outside of the wonderful characters and beautiful performances, the greatest appeal of this movie comes from its satirical hints and absurdities. It flips the roles of husband and wife, father and daughter, normal man and crazy man. It upsets social balance between
(See *PENN*, p. 2)

WEEKEND

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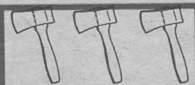
Paperback Romance lives up to its name

BY TONY HILTON
WEEKEND WRITER

Paperback Romance (MGM/UA) gets as trashy as its name, creating a sizzling, quirky comedy with all the wrong players in all the wrong places.

Romance starts off innocently enough. It begins in a library where romance novelist Sophie (Gia Carides) lives her fantasies of love and lovemaking on the pages

Hatchet Rating:



of her yellow writing pad. Mumbling the words as she writes, she gains the attention of a passerby, Eddie (Joseph LaPaglia, *Murder One*).

Captivated by the seductiveness of her tone and the lustfulness of her story, he sits on the opposite side of the

barriered table and listens. When her story is finished, he expresses his admiration by asking her to join him for an "extremely small coffee." Sophie refuses his offer and Eddie leaves. Here, the audience discovers she has a crippled leg from a bout with smallpox at age six.

But the story can't stop there. Having a change of heart, she pursues Eddie to work and tries to fit herself into his life. Battling his fiancée for attention and hiding her impairment to appear more desirable, the story progresses into a series of mishaps, mistakes and fantasy.

Romance is fun and funny, but it's certainly not breaking new ground. The sensuous scenes and sexual innuendoes make it a great date movie. While it has laughs in all the right places and the story is enjoyable, Romance lacks the elements needed to draw a large crowd.

Now playing in theaters.

THE
G WEEKEND...

We're not
Siskel and Ebert.
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Penn shines in new film

(from p. 1)

people to create a world of moral ambivalence. It shows the many effects and dangers of an all-inclusive love.

In the end, we find ourselves asking who is crazy — or if it is just the natural course of love and loneliness to lead to chaos. Ultimately, these glorified drunk-

ards offer a glimmer of hope through love. Maybe, as the film implies, people can step beyond personal limitations by connecting with another person.

Maybe that is all there is to it, and as Eddie's friend Shorty says, "All the rest is just blowin' smoke baby."

Now playing in theaters.

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WEEKEND

Unique crafts fill market tables

(from p. 1)

One houses more delicious food. Here, counters overflow with meat, poultry, dairy items, fish and fresh pastas. In the other facility, paintings, pottery, rugs and a multitude of crafts fill the room.

While Eastern Market features the typical items, a few people come to offer their bizarre services. Within one of the buildings, two fortune tellers wait to predict the future. Outside, amid the jewelry and pottery, a massage therapist is willing to lend her hands. Of course, every specialty entails a fee.

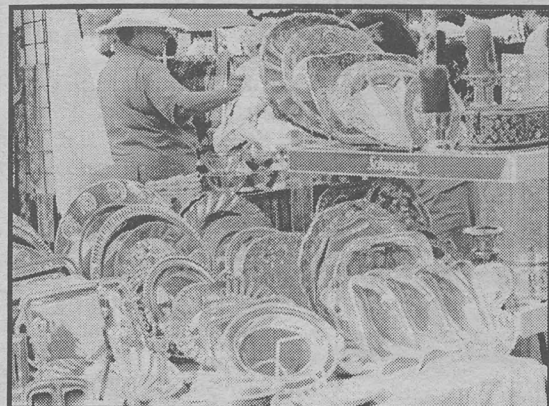
Walking around the small market, smells of fresh flowers fill the air and a man playing a drum sets the walking pace with his beat. Within Eastern Market, the peacefulness that permeates the air is sure to invade the mind.

The leisurely attitudes of the vendors extends to its operating hours. The vendors tend to come and leave according to their own schedules. Generally, Eastern Market is open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

-Margaret Magee contributed to this report.



photos by Margaret Magee/staff photographer



Silver dishes are among the many crafts displayed at D.C.'s Eastern Market, which showcases the arts of many cultures from different parts of the world.

From daisies to long-stemmed roses, vendors offer a wide selection of fresh flowers at Eastern Market. Brilliantly-colored bouquets are sure to brighten the darkest of dorm rooms.

Blues Guitarist comes to GW

Russian guitarist Yuri Naumov will perform Saturday at the Marvin Center Betts Theatre in what promises to be an exciting night of blues.

Naumov began playing guitar while at medical school in Siberia in the '80s. He became popular, but at the same time, he was expelled from medical school for spreading Western values. Naumov hid from Russian authorities in more than 30 cities in the country, building a reputation as the inventor of Russian blues.

Naumov decided to make the move to the United States in 1990 after years of performing secret concerts.

He performs alone and mostly in English now, though he does perform a few songs in Russian.

Though Naumov had been a rock musician, he switched gears to play blues. He said he thinks blues is more personal and intimate.

"When I play blues, I'm speaking, one-on-one, to every individual in the crowd," Naumov said.

Yuri Naumov is performing Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center Betts Theatre. Admission is \$12 for the public and \$10 for students.

-Heather Hare

Hatchet Rating Scale



What are you waiting for?



Foreplay



Wait for the video



J Street, anyone?



Worse than the tuition hike

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)

The problems of last weekend were a triumph on your part, but a few more are ahead. Keep your eyes open for similar obstacles. Watch out for a potential mix-up.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21)

Your sense of justice has been hampered by strong emotions. Try to look at things logically and you will see the right answer. Follow your intuition, but don't act irrationally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21)

Instead of losing something you thought you would, you have gained something so much more. Do not forget to keep up on it. Anything worth having takes effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Your new job is working out great. You are gaining valuable experience, much more valuable than the money you earn. Take advantage of the opportunities you have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21)

Normally organized and goal-oriented, you get the urge to do something wild. Get your friends together and go out for a night on the town. The wild will find you. Grrr!!!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21)

Your new outlook on relationships has paid off. But now you don't know quite what to do with yourself. Do not think about it so much. Just do what feels right, and don't sweat the trivial things.

PISCES (Feb. 22 - March 21)

A Gemini is planning something for you this weekend. Act surprised and tell this Gemini how much s/he means to you. This could be the beginning of something exciting.

ARIES (March 22 - April 21)

Last week's scare with your aggressive nature has shown you how strong you can be without showing off your brawn. Take this lesson into this weekend and see what comes out of it.

TAURUS (April 22 - May 21)

Your two roommates are driving you nuts. Get out of the apartment.

Take an old romance out for a night on the town. Maybe the two of you can make things work the second time around.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Your loved one wants to do something exciting this weekend. Take the initiative and plan a great Saturday night date.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21)

You and the Libra are happy together now. You are going to grow even closer. Do not forget the Libra has been hurt, but good things are worth waiting for.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21)

Your family misses you. A chance to see them will present itself. Take it even if it does cost a little bit of money. It will be worth it. Also, get ready for an awesome weekend. First time dates have long-term potential.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 6 PM

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presents
VERDI'S "ATTILA"

Mark S. Doss, Marile Rowland, Stephen O' Mara, Carlo Guelli
Concert performances with orchestra, chorus and projected translation.
Tickets and information: 202-333-1768

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 2 PM, 8 PM
(PRE-CONCERT LECTURE AT 7 PM)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 2 PM, 8 PM
(PRE-CONCERT LECTURE AT 6 PM)

Smithsonian Jazz
Masterworks Orchestra

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MONK'S MOOD AND EARLY
AUTUMN: The Music of
Thelonious Monk
and Woody Herman

Free, but tickets are required and will be available at Marvin Center Newsstand.

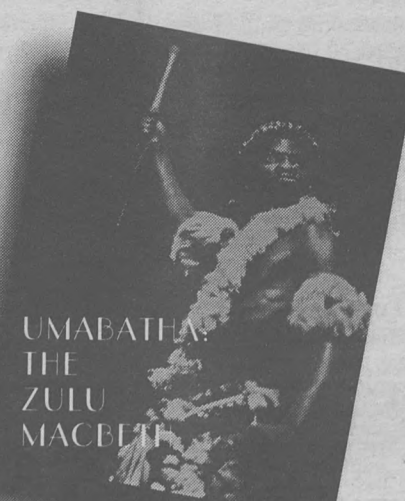
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 7:30 PM

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7:05, 7:45, 9:40, 10:15,
12:10
Mon. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:05,
7:45, 9:40, 10:15, 12:10
Tue. 5:45, 7:40, 8:00, 9:55,
10:30, 12:25
Wed. 6:00, 7:55
Thurs. 8:15, 10:10

Money Talks (R)

Fri. 1:30, 3:12, 5:15, 6:57,
7:30, 9:12, 10:00, 11:42
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:12, 5:15,
6:57, 7:30, 9:12, 10:00,
11:42
Mon. 1:45, 3:27, 5:15, 6:57,
7:30, 9:12, 9:45, 11:27
Tue., 5:45, 7:27, 8:15, 9:57,
10:15, 11:57
Wed. 6:00, 7:42
Thurs. 8:00, 9:42

Conspiracy Theory (R)

Fri. 1:30, 3:55, 5:00, 7:25,
8:00, 10:25, 10:45, 1:10
Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 5:00,
7:25, 8:00, 10:25, 10:45,
1:10
Mon. 1:45, 4:10, 4:45, 7:10,
7:45, 10:10, 10:30, 12:55
Tue. 5:00, 7:25, 7:45, 10:10,
10:30, 12:55
Wed. 5:30, 7:55
Thurs., 8:30, 10:55

Excess Baggage (PG-13)

Fri. 1:45, 3:33, 5:00, 6:48,
7:30, 9:18, 10:00, 11:48
Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 3:18, 5:00,
6:48, 7:30, 9:18, 10:00,
11:48
Tue. 5:30, 7:18, 8:00, 9:48,
10:15, 12:03
Wed. 5:45, 7:33
Thurs. 8:00, 9:48

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri. 1:45, 4:00, 5:15, 7:30,
8:00, 10:15, 10:45, 1:00
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:15, 5:15,
7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45,
1:00
Tue. 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00,
10:20, 12:35
Wed. 5:30, 7:45
Thurs. 8:30, 10:45

Air Force One (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:10, 5:15,
7:25, 8:00, 10:10, 10:45,
12:55
Mon. 2:00, 4:10, 5:15, 7:25,
8:00, 10:10, 10:30, 12:40
Tue. 5:15, 7:25, 8:00, 10:10,
10:30, 12:40
Wed. 5:45, 7:55
Thurs. 8:15, 10:25

A Smile Like Yours (R)

Fri.-Mon. 2:00, 3:45, 5:45,
7:35, 8:15, 10:04, 10:30,
12:15
Tue. 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:05,

10:15, 12:05
Wed. 5:45, 9:45
Thurs. 8:00, 9:45

Hoodlum (R)

Fri. 2:00, 4:20, 4:45, 7:05,
7:45, 10:05, 10:30, 12:50
Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 4:05, 4:45,
7:05, 7:45, 10:05, 10:30, 12:50
Tue. 5:00, 7:20, 7:45, 10:05,
10:30, 12:50
Wed. 5:30, 7:50
Thurs. 8:15, 10:35

Cineplex Odeon
Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.
(703) 714-9037

The Full Monty (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:30, 2:15, 3:40,
4:45, 5:50), 7:15, 8:00, 9:30,
10:00

In the Company of Men (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:45, 3:45, 5:45,) 7:45, 9:45

Love Serenade (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:00, 4:30,) 7:00,
9:30

Cineplex Odeon
Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9032

She's So Lovely (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:00, 4:30,) 7:00,
9:30

Hoodlum (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:35, 4:25,) 7:05,
10:00

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:40, 4:25,) 7:10,
9:55

Cop Land (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:45, 4:15), 7:15,
9:50

Conspiracy Theory (R)

Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 4:15,) 7:00,
9:45

Mon.-Thurs. (1:30, 4:15) 10:00

Mimic (R)

Fri.-Tue. (2:10, 4:40,) 7:10,
9:40
Wed.-Thurs. (2:10, 4:40,) 7:10,
10:00

Cineplex Odeon
Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9043

Kull The Conqueror (PG-13)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:00, 4:30,) 7:00,
9:30

Money Talks (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:20, 4:50,) 7:20,
9:50

Fire Down Below (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:10, 4:40) 7:10,
9:40

Cineplex Odeon
West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.
333-FILM #794

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:45, 4:30,) 7:10,
9:55

Cop Land (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30,) 7:45, 10:00

Event Horizon (R)

Fri.-Thurs. (1:10, 3:20, 5:30,) 7:40, 9:50

Excess Baggage (PG-13)

Fri.-Wed. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00,
9:45
Thurs. (1:30, 4:15) 9:45

Cineplex Odeon
Uptown

3426 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
333-FILM #799

Contact (PG)

Fri.-Thurs. (2:00, 5:00,) 8:00

Cineplex Odeon
Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson,
N.W.
333-FILM #827

Ulee's Gold (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:10,
9:40
Sat.-Mon. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10,
9:40

The Van (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:30,
10:00
Sat.-Mon. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30,
10:00

Austin Powers: International

Man of Mystery (PG-13)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:20,
9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

The English Patient (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

Chasing Amy (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:00,
9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Grosse Pointe Blank (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15,
9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Temptress Moon (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:55, 7:25,
9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

Sony Pentagon City

1100 S. Hayes St. Arlington,
VA (Pentagon City Mall)
(703) 415-4333

Air Force One (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:45,
9:40
Mon.-Thurs. 3:15, 6:20, 9:00

Hoodlum (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:15, 6:15,
9:15
Mon.-Thurs.-3:00, 6:10, 8:50

Money Talks (R)

Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:15, 7:00,
9:30
Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

Conspiracy Theory (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3:45, 7:15,
9:50
Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

Men in Black (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30,
10:00
Mon.-Thurs. 6:50, 9:10

Fire Down Below (R)

Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30,
9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:30, 8:40

Foxchase

Duke and N. Jordan streets
(Foxchase Shopping Center)
Alexandria, VA

Ulee's Gold (R)

Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:15
Sat. 8:15
Sun. 8:15
Mon.-Thurs. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

Hum To Chalely Susral (PG)

Fri. 7:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

*The above listing is for
movies playing between
Friday, Sept. 5 and Thursday
Sept. 11, as provided by the-
aters.*

CAMPUS

The Marvin Center Betts
Theater

Yuri Naumov
Sat. Sept. 6, 8 p.m., \$12, stu-
dents \$10

Why We Have a Body
Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 25-28
\$8, Students \$5

GW Troubadors Fall Concert
Fri. Oct. 17

Lend Me a Tenor
Thurs.-Sun. Nov. 6-9
\$8, Students \$12

Marvin Center Ballroom

Discussion on "Society in the
Arts"
Wed. Sept. 17 Free

Lisner

University Symphonic Band
and University Wind
Ensemble Fall Concert
Sun, Nov. 2, 4 pm Free

The David Grisman Quintet
with Andy Statman
Sat., Sept. 27 8 p.m.
"Object Constant" S.O.A.P.
Dance Theatre Frankfurt
Fri., Oct. 17 8 p.m.
Madredeus

Fri., Oct. 24 8 p.m.
Cesaria Evora "The Barefoot
Diva"

Fri., Oct. 31 8 p.m.
Milton Nascimanto
Sun., Nov. 16 8 p.m.
Ondekoza "The Demon
Drummers of Japan"
Sat., Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

University Club

Harmon Alumni and Student
Cabaret
Dinner and Show
Sat., Oct. 18 9 p.m.
(202) 994-6611

THEATER

Folger Shakespeare
Library

201 E. Capitol St., S.E.
(703) 760-9863

*Sherlock Holmes and the
Case of the Purlioned
"Patience"*

The Kennedy Center

Wed.-Thurs. 7 p.m. Sat.-
Sun. 2 p.m. to Sept. 7

467-4600

The Phantom of the Opera
Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m. Sun 7 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. to Oct. 4,

By Jeeves

Tue.-Sun. 7:30 p.m. Sat.-
Sun. 2 p.m. to Aug. 31

Shear Madness

Tue.-Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri 9
p.m. Sat. 6 p.m., 9 p.m. Sun.
3:30, p.m. 7 p.m.

National Theatre

1321 Pennsylvania Ave.,
N.W.
628-6161

"Rent"

Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 7:30
p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. to
Nov. 2

Studio Theatre Secondstage

1333 P St., N.W.
332-3300

"Hair"

Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat.-
Sun. 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m. to
Sept. 14

Woolly Mammoth Theatre

1401 Church St., N.W.
393-3939
"The Big Slam"
Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.,
9 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. to Sept. 7.

CONCERTS

9:30 Club

815 V St., N.W.
(202) 393-0930

Thurs. Sept. 4

Joe Walsh with Big Blue
Hearts

Fri. Sept. 5

Voodoo Glow Skulls and
Shelter with Stealth

Sat. Sept. 6

Luna with Salaryman

The Bayou

3135 K St., N.W.
(202) 333-2897

Fri. Sept. 5

Modern Yesterday,
Triggerfish, The Pods

Sat. Sept. 6

Fighting Gravity, Earth to
Andy, Blake Morgan

Sun. Sept. 7

Urban Dance Squad w. Sev
Mon. Sept. 8

Rahsaan Patterson, Pure n
Natural

Wed. Sept. 10

Arnold

Thurs. Sept. 11

Instigators, JumpStarts,
Smoothies

Fri. Sept. 12

All Mighty Senators, Foxtrot
Zulu, Starseed Speed

Sat. Sept. 13

Love Seed Mama Jump, the
ernies, Blake Morgan

The Black Cat

1831 14th St., N.W.
(202) 667-7960

Thurs. Sept. 4

Jale, Verbena,
Rock*A*Teens

Fri Sept. 5

Kerosene 454, Bluetip,
Burning Airlines

Sat Sept. 6

Modest Mouse, Most Secret
Method

Sun Sept. 7

Peechees, Cold Cold Hearts,
Young Pioneers, Cometgain

The Capitol Ballroom

1015 Half St., S.E.
(202) 554-1500

Thurs. Sept. 4

3LG, Sampson, Thrift Unit

Sat. Sept 6

Cyber Fetish Ball with Tech
9

Sun. Aug. 7

Buzzoven, Today is the Day

Tues. Sept. 9

Integrity, Hatebreed, State of
Conviction, Next Step Up

Sat. Sept. 13

Spahn Ranch, Kevorkian
Death Cycle

Sun Sept. 14

INXS

Lester Lefton

Still Adjusting to District Life, New Columbian School Dean Sketches Vision for GW's Future



photo by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

When hired, Lefton told GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg the University is like a window "just waiting to be opened as wide as it can go."

by Becky Neilson

Hatchet Staff Writer

Lester Lefton is the new guy. And he's doing all the things new guys do: looking for a place to live, meeting new people, trying to acquaint himself with a new supermarket, a new city, a new life.

His name isn't even on the door of his Phillips Hall office yet, and he said he's still trying to get used to the extraordinary experience of parking in the District.

"When you make an appointment for the doctor or something, the first thing they tell you on the phone is, 'here's how to park,'" he said, laughing. "They don't tell you their fees or their hours — the first thing is parking."

But after only five weeks as dean of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, Lefton has found a spot at GW — if not on the crowded city streets.

"Sometimes you need a fresh vision, a different point of view," Lefton said. "That's what I'm hoping I can provide."

Geography of academics

Lefton's perspective is different. For the past 25 years, he has peddled his educational wares south of the Mason-Dixon line. He served as dean of the University of South Carolina's College of Liberal Arts before coming to GW this summer. Before that, he chaired USC's psychology department.

"I was at a point in my life where I had been (at USC) for a long time," Lefton said. "I was looking for a bigger challenge."

So he moved to Washington, where, he said, the pace is faster and the groceries more expensive.

But it is more than the price of produce and cereal that have changed. GW is a different school than the one he is used to, Lefton said.

"This University has a broader scope, it's more distinguished," he said. "There's a different kind of faculty and a different kind of student body."

And he's thrilled to be in Washington.

"I always said there were three places I wanted to end up in my career — Boston, Washington or San Francisco," Lefton said. "So

here I am."

A Bostonian, Lefton graduated from that city's Northeastern University, and then earned his doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Rochester.

Getting to know you

Lefton will teach an introductory course in psychology next semester, and has authored a psychology text book.

"I went over to check out the room in Fungler Hall. I'm used to teaching huge classes, 300 or 400 people, so 110 will seem small."

The trip down 22nd Street to Fungler is not the only pavement Lefton has pounded. Since July 1, Lefton has been meeting with the chairs of the dozens of departments under his auspices.

He talks shop. What are they doing, what are their goals, what can he help them with?

"I've been very impressed with him," said Robert Holmstrom, chair of the psychology department. "He came over, asked about what we've been doing, what our plans are. He was eager to learn about the department."

Apparently his trips around campus have been worthwhile. Lefton ticks off names of faculty members as if he has known them all his life. He expounds on the successes of the anthropology department, the School of Media and Public Affairs and the political science department as if he has overseen their projects for years.

"Academic departments are like families ... no one wants to make the hard decisions," Lefton said.

So he is playing the father figure, helping the departments make decisions and set goals for themselves. He said he wants the departments to have targeted plans for becoming better, a concept he terms "strategic planning." He wants them to become the best in their fields.

A family man

Lefton is a father himself — he has two grown daughters, one in her last year at Cornell University — and he lets his role as a parent shape his work.

"When I walk through the corridors, I look at a student and think of her as if she was my daughter," Lefton said. "I say to myself, 'Is that

staff member treating her well and helping her in whatever way he can?'"

And as a parent, Lefton knows how hard the first year of school can be. So he wrote a letter to the parents of Columbian School freshmen, timed to arrive the week before the students left their homes.

"I just let the parents know that we would take care of their kids," Lefton explained.

Thinking of GW students in terms of his own daughters' experiences has made him reconsider decisions he makes here, he said.

"If my daughter called me and told me she was getting blocked out of a required class at Cornell, I'd be mad," Lefton said. "So I'm trying to prevent that from happening here."

It is almost as if GW is Lefton's third child — one he's adopted in adolescence and is ready to raise into adulthood. In his corner office, with its two long walls of windows and bookcases jammed with textbooks, journals and assorted mementos of his 25 years in education, Lefton seems excited when he talks about his plans for the University.

Blueprints for progress

When he was hired, Lefton said he told GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg that the University is like a window, "just waiting to be opened as wide as it can go."

"We can kick the back end of the Ivy League," Lefton said. "I know we can."

Lefton has not found a house yet. He isn't looking for anything fancy, he said, just a place for he and his wife to entertain a few faculty members and students. Just enough room for his kids to sleep when they come home to visit. But living in temporary housing has not kept him from diving head first into several major projects in his first month here.

His plans are ambitious, but Lefton considers them attainable.

He wants GW to enhance its research profile, bringing well-known scholars to campus to work and to "rub shoulders" with students. Lefton is fueled by memories of his own undergraduate days. Northeastern's emphasis on cooperative education allowed him to team up with a psychology professor and eventually publish his own work.

"We don't have to move ahead in research at

the expense of students," he said. "There's no reason we can't all benefit."

In addition to encouraging more research here, Lefton is starting a faculty mentoring program for new members of the University faculty. He said he hopes more experienced professors can give them advice about how to handle larger classes, formulate assignments and the like.

Technology and "the right thing"

A short melody erupts from the direction of Lefton's desk, interrupting him.

"Oh, that's just an e-mail coming through," he said. Lefton is a bit of a technology buff, and sees potential for GW to develop better technological services.

"Technology and Washington go hand-in-hand. We could be a national or international leader in technology."

He said he wants to see improvements in the University's Web site, but for now, he has his own site in cyberspace, which includes photos of his wife and daughters and a recipe for his favorite midnight snack ... chocolate chip cookies.

Outside, storm clouds are darkening the sky above H Street, and Lefton pauses, settling back into his leather chair.

"I want students to leave here with an inquiring mind ... a flexible mind," he said carefully. "I want them to be able to recognize their own inner voice."

Lefton said he wants to dispel the myth that deans are all academic — he said there is more leadership and management to being a University administrator than people realize.

"People think of deans as sitting around with brandy snifters and pipes, thinking big thoughts," Lefton said. "But we're not all big thinkers all the time."

A smaller thought, perhaps, guides his work ethic: "Good managers do things right. Good leaders do the right thing ... I want to be a good leader."

Every Thursday, In the Spotlight profiles remarkable members of the GW community. If you or someone you know belongs in the Spotlight, call the Features department at 994-7550.

Eateries lose money, wait for scanners

from p. 1

system, leading many students to the restaurants with false hopes.

"I hope they get the system started, because a lot of students have been asking for it," K Street Subway owner Maria Arce said. Her old scanner reads, "off line" when she tries to scan an ID card.

All three restaurants rely on stu-

dents for a good part of their profits.

"About 30 to 50 students will call every night," Kevin O, manager of Hunan Peking of Georgetown, said.

"I was told to expect business to be a lot less until the program gets rolling," Mick's manager Brian Considine said.

Installation of the new equipment is complicated because of the necessary upgrading of phone lines at

Hunan Peking and legal contract agreements that have yet to be finalized, according to GW Director for Auxiliary and Institutional Services Nancy Haaga.

"We're all very committed and working as fast as possible," Haaga said.

Students can expect their debit accounts will be active off campus next week, Neyers said.

**Office for Study Abroad Presents
A Welcome Back Party for all
Returning Study Abroad Students**
Don't monkey around! Share your experience!



We want to hear all about your programs, experiences, insights, and suggestions from your semester abroad!

Stuart Hall 103 ("The Commons")
Tuesday, September 9 from 5:30-7:30 pm
FREE PIZZA!

Office for Study Abroad
Stuart Hall 104 Tel: 994-1649
e-mail: studyabr@www.gwu.edu http://www.gwu.edu/~studyabr

Students may get help from ACLU

from p. 1

available for comment.

Andrew Janssen, the owner of the house, admits the statute itself is an ambiguous document, yet the words are very specific, indicating that alcohol is prohibited in a street, alley or parking (area).

"It's completely ridiculous, frivolous and, frankly, vindictive," said Janssen, who has owned the house for four years.

He said he once was warned by police not to drink on his front porch. The warning prompted Janssen to obtain a copy of the statute in order to protect himself if police approached him again.

While in jail, the students claim they were misinformed about their rights. According to statements made by both Hatch and Pryor, officers gave them a choice between paying a \$25 fine, which would constitute an admission of guilt, or appearing in court the next day

for a trial.

According to Rappaport, police tried to discourage the students from setting a court date by threatening to keep them overnight. "It was intimidation," Rappaport said.

Pryor and Rappaport, who were unable to appear the next day in court, opted to pay the \$25 fine. Hatch decided to appear in court, despite statements by the officers that this appearance would be his trial.

Hatch, who said she had no time to find a lawyer overnight, was surprised to find that the proceeding was not a trial, but an arraignment to set up a future court date. Her trial is set for Oct. 3.

Hatch promptly contacted the ACLU. She said she was told Pryor and Rappaport can cancel their admissions of guilt and set up court dates since all three were incorrectly informed by police. The ACLU may defend the three students in this case, Hatch said.

SA meeting attracts 150

At the first of this year's general body meetings Monday night, Student Association officers stressed that student government is a two-way street and encouraged a mostly freshman audience to become involved.

There were approximately 150 students at the meeting, compared to 30 or 40 in past years.

A major topic of the meeting was the selection of the freshman senators. The two senators do not have voting privileges, Executive Vice President Tony Sayegh explained.

A meeting for freshmen interested in the seats will be held Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in Thurston Hall.

- Michelle McKenna

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**Landover Mall
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Welcome Back, Students!

**Special Worship Service
at
Western Presbyterian
Church**



(followed by BBQ)

**Sunday, September 7
24th & G Streets
11:00 a.m.**

**Come hear about Campus
Ministry at GW Music by the
Western Choir Sermon by Rev.
Laureen Smith
(GW Campus Minister)**

Who Are We??!

Western Presbyterian Church is a lively, eclectic, diverse group of people drawn together by one common bond: faith in a God who calls us to love our neighbors. Western's membership includes college students and retired persons, people from the city and the suburbs, people from different walks of life who celebrate God's gift of radical love. Come catch the Spirit!

Sports

9 The GW Hatchet, Thursday, September 4, 1997

Upcoming Games

Thursday

no games scheduled

Friday

WVB vs. Iowa St. - 5 p.m.*

WVB - women's volleyball
WS - women's soccer

Saturday

WVB vs. Hofstra - 1 p.m.*
WVB vs. Central Conn. - 3 p.m.*
WS at Loyola (Md.) - 2 p.m.
MS vs. Rider**

MS - men's soccer
WP - water polo

Sunday

WP at Navy Invitational
MS vs. TBA**

Football needs bunting, peanuts and Cracker Jack

Week One of the NFL season was, predictably, an anti-climactic occurrence. The Skins won, and so did the Cowboys, despite predictions of their downfall. Maybe the Jets suck a little less than they did last year. Some guys got hurt. Blah.

Football wasn't the only anti-climactic thing about Sunday. Once again, fans began settling into the routine that doesn't end until the final seconds tick away in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl. Millions of people plopped themselves on recliners and sofas. They drank beer, they ate stale pretzels and they yelled at televisions as if the players on the field could hear them. Blah again.

More substance should bolster the sport that has overtaken baseball as the national pastime - or at least as the most watched sport. To me, something seems missing in professional football. I'm not saying football is boring. I can watch the two worst teams in the NFL square off and still be entertained.

If you watched the headlining game on Fox this Sunday, you probably heard John Madden discussing the element that football lacks. When he isn't fiddling with the telestrator or talking about chasing blimps, he actually has a few worthwhile things to say. The pearl of wisdom Madden bestowed this Sunday is that football lacks tradition.

That's why opening day seems like any other day in the football season, according to Madden. No pomp and circumstance. No festivity. They just start playing.

I'll admit football isn't totally devoid of tradition. Green Bay and Lambeau Field have lore, and some long-time rivalries like Kansas City and Oakland burn. They still toss a coin before each game to see who gets the ball first. The trophy looks pretty neat, too.

But other than that, football has squat for tradition. It is tradition that makes a sport like baseball so intriguing to me - and to millions of other fans.

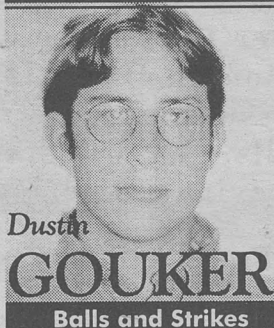
No one throws out the "first football" on opening day. Baseball's opening day features a first pitch thrown by some celebrity or baseball legend at every ballpark, bunting (the red, white, and blue stuff they hang up at festive events, a favorite term of Madden), first pitches and a truly electric atmosphere.

How many people actually make a pilgrimage to Akron to see the Football Hall of Fame? Cooperstown, on the other hand, is a sacred place to a true baseball fan. Stepping foot inside the shrine dedicated to baseball is a religious experience.

At halftime of a football game, everyone goes to the bathroom or gets a drink. But in the middle of the seventh inning at a baseball game, nearly everyone gets up and sings "Take me out to the ballgame." And some people still eat peanuts and Cracker Jack.

Some things in football are comparable. The Redskins, for instance, play "Hail to the Redskins" after touchdowns. Cheesy though the song may be, it is still tradition. But there isn't nearly enough of that kind of tradition in football.

Maybe some day, after professional football has been around more than a century, it will be steeped in tradition like the game of baseball. Maybe they can just put some bunting to make me and John Madden happy.



Dustin
GOUKER
Balls and Strikes

Colon cancer is latest hurdle for Davis

Injury-prone Oriole outfielder attempts to return to baseball once again

by Dave Adler
Hatchet Sports Writer

Eric Davis has had a distinguished career as a baseball major-leaguer. However, in recent years the Baltimore Oriole has been known for the severe injuries that have kept him from regular play.

Colon cancer is the latest battle with which the two-time all-star from Los Angeles has had to contend. In a career marred with muscle pulls, sprains and fractures, it is cancer, which required surgery this summer, that is currently Davis' trouble.

But Davis, who actually retired from baseball after the 1994 season due to a herniated disk in his neck, is already on the way back to rejoining the Orioles lineup. The first step came Aug. 23 when he rejoined his teammates for his first batting practice swings since undergoing chemotherapy.

After taking about 30 swings, during which Davis received cheers from first baseman Raphael Palmeiro and second baseman Roberto Alomar for hitting a home run, Davis said he was tired, but felt pretty good. He said his swing was better than he expected.

"From the first time I swung to the second time, it got better. I was surprised how fluid I was. It felt good," Davis said.

Davis had been traveling with the team, and the Orioles were ready to activate him from the disabled list, which would allow him to be placed on the forty-man postseason roster.

However, a death in his family forced Davis to leave the team and return to Los Angeles. The family crisis will delay Davis' long-awaited return to baseball.

Once Davis does return, Baltimore hopes he can put up numbers in the playoffs similar to those he had to start the year. In just 34 games Davis hit seven home runs, drove in 21 RBIs and was hitting .302, 40 points higher than his career average.

Davis came out of retirement in 1996. He returned to the Cincinnati Reds and won the Comeback Player of the Year award for his 26-home run and 83-RBI season. The Reds, however, were unwilling to risk re-signing Davis in the off-season.

The Orioles took the chance and signed the injury-prone outfielder to a one-year contract. The team was quickly rewarded as

eye-black and kissing a baseball bat.

Davis seems to be cursed with the injury bug. Even his shining moment in baseball as a member of the 1990 World Champion Reds was marred by a lacerated right kidney, which was incurred on a brilliant diving grab during the World Series.

The Orioles had feared Davis was lost for the season when the cancer was first diagnosed. The team placed Davis on the 60-day disabled list and his teammates honored him by wearing his number, 24, on their batting helmets.

(see DAVIS p. 10)

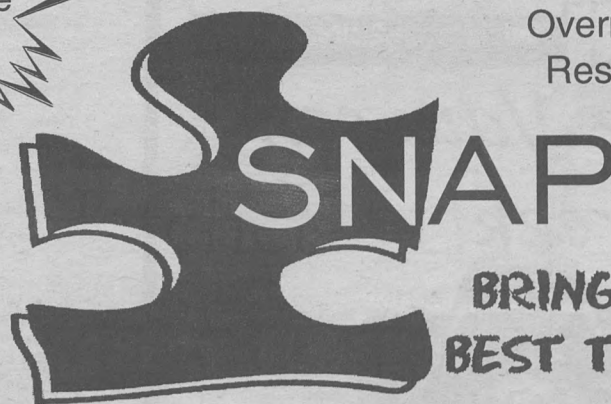
The Eric Davis File:

- 1980: Selected by Cincinnati in eighth round of June free agent draft.
- 1986: First full season in big leagues. Batted .277, 27 HR and 71 RBI with Reds.
- 1987: Best pro season. Batted .293 with 37 HR, 100 RBI, 50 steals. Won first Gold Glove. Became seventh player in Major League history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases.
- 1991: Played only 89 games because of injury. Traded to Los Angeles Dodgers Nov. 27.
- 1992: Played in only 76 games for Dodgers due to back and shoulder injuries.
- 1993: Acquired by Detroit on Sept. 3. Hit 200th career homer Sept. 18.
- 1995: Did not play. Retired after 1994 season due to herniated disk.
- 1996: Returned to Reds. Won Comeback Player of the Year.
- 1997: Signed by Orioles. Diagnosed with colon cancer and placed on the 60-day disabled list.

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STUDENT NETWORK ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

Join SNAP and recruit the GW students of the future.

First General Meeting:

Monday, September 8th, 1997 at 7PM in the Visitor Center.

Free food will be provided at this event!

Questions? Call Rob or Hannah at (202) 994-0432 or E-Mail them at snap@gwunix2.gwu.edu.

More Classifieds

Help Wanted

The Crystal City Education Center has openings for Night Coordinators during the Fall semester. These positions would begin August 25 and run through mid-December. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. All applicants must be GW students. For more information regarding this position, please call Leslie Fry at 703-521-9722.

Hotel Front Desk Agents

-Flexible hours
-full-time and part-time
-weekends
-benefits
Send resume or come in and fill out an application.
The George Washington University Inn, 824 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

The Instructional Media and Materials Center (IMMC) has part-time openings for work study and student labor positions. Perform tasks associated with technology-based education applications. Duties include operating Mac and PC systems, applications software, user support, web page development. Ability to learn as you earn in a cooperative, friendly environment. Good people skills a must. Call Nefretiti Howard at 994-4519 for further information and to make an appointment.

WANT TO BUILD YOUR RESUME?

TMA Corp, located in Crystal City, is looking for self-motivated, professionally oriented college students to provide admin/staff support for our team. Working knowledge of MS Office required. Please contact Steve Schwartz at 703-892-9420 x243.

SPRING BREAK! FREE TRAVEL /Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

SURF THE WEB

Online Monitoring Services is looking for undergraduate students to conduct Internet research for 20+ hours/week. All areas of study are welcome, especially students interested in entertainment, media and sports industries and the Web. Flexible hours, good pay, Courthouse Metro. Mark 703-358-0077. mbldn@advco.com

STUDENTS

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INDIVIDUALS TO EARN
MONEY BY SELLING

PART TIME

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(800) 364-4322

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Bradson Corporation, a professional services firm, has openings for administrative assistants to support a high volume production environment. Positions require attention to detail and proficiency in WordPerfect 6.0. Ability to format/edit graphics and tables in WordPerfect 6.0 and multi-lingual skills are a plus. Must be able to work 20-30 hours per week. Send resume to Bradson Corporation, 1735 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Suite 705, Arlington, VA 22202.

OR
Contact David Halstead at (703) 413-3050.

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Internships

FALL INTERNET INTERNSHIP
Interested in policy, politics and the Internet? DC-based Web company seeks organized and motivated individuals to assist with production of a growing and influential Web site. Students should be well-versed in public policy and Internet communications. Strong writing skills a plus. Must be willing to commit to 20 hrs/wk starting in early September. Please fax cover letter and resume to 202-737-4425 or call Caitlin Durkovich at 202-737-4900.

Intern position with litigation firm. 15-20 hours per week clerical/special projects/research. Could lead to possible paid internship during summer. Please call 202-659-5500

Internet internships in Washington! Marketing, journalism, web design, PR, research! Call Ben 202-408-0008 or interns@interactivetech.org.

Paid Internship Opportunity-Fall 1997

The National Center for Housing Management (NCHM), a national non-profit educational organization in downtown Washington, DC, seeks a creative individual to join the **marketing and communications department**. The successful candidate will be computer literate (Microsoft Office, Windows 95), and able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Must be motivated, articulate, and possess excellent interpersonal and troubleshooting skills. This is an excellent opportunity for a dynamic college student to sharpen business and marketing skills. College credit, a competitive hourly rate, and flexible hours are available. Applications should be received at NCHM before September 30, 1997. For more information, call Maya Kemenyffy at NCHM at 202-882-1717. NCHM is an equal opportunity employer.

Work Study

Federal relations firm seeking paid interns to assist with administrative and other duties. Opportunity for real exposure to governmental policy. Must have work-study award, flexible hours, excellent writing and organizational skills. Computer experience preferable. Fax resume: attention Marylin McAdam, 202-862-9814.

Housing Wanted

Do you need a HOUSESITTER, condo-sitter or apt. sitter? I am a mature, responsible woman and a GW alum who is seeking to housesit in the DC metro area. I am trustworthy, neat/clean and I have excellent professional and personal references. Also willing to live in/house-sit a vacated "for sale" property and I would pay all utilities to alleviate your expenses until it is sold. Call 202-965-4599.

Questions?
Comments?
Ideas?
e-mail the Hatchet

hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Davis tries another comeback to baseball

from p. 9

After surgery to remove the cancer and chemotherapy treatments in Los Angeles, Davis made a stunning return to Baltimore in mid-August. Davis said he was brought to tears when a message on the Camden Yards centerfield scoreboard to welcome him back to Baltimore was met

with a stirring ovation from the Orioles crowd.

"It was real gratifying. It showed me the warmth that I've felt all year," Davis said.

Davis has come back from many serious injuries before and has proven he can still be successful at the major league level. He said he realizes this

return from cancer will be different from any return he has made before.

Davis desperately wants to be part of another championship team. His desire to help the team makes it unlikely the cancer will prevent him from being part of the Orioles run through October, whether he is on the field or not.

WANTED

G. W. U. STUDENTS TO SERVE AS

AIDS PEER EDUCATORS

We are looking for students who are interested in being trained to do programming on HIV/AIDS and other Sexual Health issues for other students on the G. W. U. Campus.

■ The training will take place over the course of two days and will include up-to-date information on HIV/AIDS, Safer Sex Skills and other Sexual Health Issues. Time will be spent on presentation and facilitating skills. We will have short meetings throughout the year. No previous experience is required.

■ Once trained, AIDS Peer Educators will have an opportunity to do programming on campus and be involved in awareness activities on campus and in the community.

■ We hope to recruit students from a variety of backgrounds and experiences so that the AIDS Peer Educators will be representative of this diverse campus.

Aids Peer Educator Training
Friday, September 12th, 9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Friday, September 19th, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Contact Susan Haney, Student Health Services, 994-6827, shaney@GWIS2

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

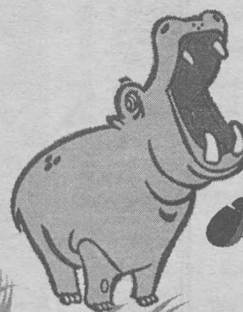
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The George Washington University

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Live Music



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Fall Fest '97

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AND STAY FOR
"CON AIR"
AT 9:00!!!



The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Marvin Center 429 994.7313 gwupb@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

and bread panini.
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Greek!



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Panhellenic Association 994-7574

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CHALK-IN planning meeting. All welcome! Thursday, September 11, 4:00-5:00, Counseling Center 2033 K St. Call Anne Mills 994-5300.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities, & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping **\$5.00/VISA** application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive a **FREE T-SHIRT**.

Rechargeable .19 cent/minute phone card. Always save. Keep it for life, never be without one. Send \$2.00 S.A.S.E. to Recharge It G.W. P.O. Box 239 Temple Hills, MD 20757

THE MUSIC NEVER STOPS

"DC's Longest Running Rock Show"-happens Mondays at Lulu's, 22nd and M St., NW. The Next Step jam Grateful Dead from 9:30-1. All ages. <http://www.ipsnet.com/nextstep>

WANTED: Someone to do behavioral modification therapy for a 9 year old boy. Training provided, hours flexible, salary negotiable. Psychology or special education major preferable. Please call at 703-497-0233.

Opportunities

Spring Break '98- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/ group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Day Care

Great Child Care in Foggy Bottom! Looking to share our Nanny with another child. Call Theresa 202-338-2792.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 202-452-5940.

FT/PT Off. Asst. for busy Med. Off. Min 20 hrs/wk. Apply at 2021 K St, NW #710.

Help Wanted

Part-time office help needed Monday-Friday

-\$8.00 per hour

-located at 5th and E Street NW

-Please fax response with your name, age, work experience, day and evening hours of availability to:

202-347-2680.

3-5 part-time Staff Research Analysts needed. Independent self-starters to research and prepare detailed analytical reports on large multinational business organizations. Business research skills, excellent oral and technical writing skills, Word 7.0, Excell, PowerPoint experience necessary. Internet experience desired. Prefer MBA or Junior/Senior business student. Hours vary, 15-25/week, flexible. \$8-\$18/hr. 703-528-7566.

Downtown consulting firm looking for part-time graphics and layout help. Candidate needs good computer skills (experience with MSOffice, especially PowerPoint, a big plus), attention to detail and ability to work well under deadlines. Competitive hourly rate & flexible schedule. Walking distance to GW, 1 block from Farragut West and Farragut North metro. Fax resume and cover letter to: 202-833-3183, Attn: Graphics.

Administrative As-sistant

Our downtown office near GW campus has a pleasant, fast-paced atmosphere. We are seeking a mature, dependable go-getter w/ strong people skills and a 3.25+ GPA who can work full-time and commit for two years. (We are also seeking a student to work P/T year round.)

Good Salary + Bonus

+ Benefits

703-751-6147 Leave Message
No Fax.

An articulate, organized, individual is needed to work Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Office of Summer, Special, and International Programs to answer phones and perform other administrative tasks. 6 to 8 hours for both days is preferred. Proficiency with WordPerfect 6.1 is a plus. Please bring resume to Rice Hall, Suite 602F, or fax it to 202-994-9133.

Downtown, professional office seeks a part-time (10-15 hrs/week) motivated, dependable assistant who is able to work Tuesdays 3-8pm. Call 703-751-6147. Leave message, NO FAX.

Help Wanted

Driver/child care: Live-In Exchange Plus Hourly Pay- Person wanted to drive and supervise two teens, ages 14 and 12 in after school activities. Mon-Fri, a.m. carpool, 7:30-8:15am, 4:00-7:00pm. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Evenings 202-333-9151.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED Part or Full time. Must be available days. Apply in person weekdays between 2pm and 5pm. The Front Page 1333 New Hampshire Ave, NW

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

TUTOR WANTED for high school senior in Alexandria, Virginia. three nights a week or weekends. Student needs help in calculus, and chemistry with some additional help needed for English and other coursework. Own transportation preferred, but student's home is not far from the Metro's Blue Line stop at Braddock Road. \$10/hour. Start after Labor Day. Contact student's parents at 703-684-8001.

GW's Alexandria Graduate Education Center (located across from the King Street Metro station) has openings for Evening/Weekend Coordinators during the Fall and Spring semesters. The positions will begin immediately and run through early May 1998. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 10:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, and some Fridays. On weekend (Saturday and Sunday), applicant must be able to work either 7:30 am to 1:30 pm, or 1:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. For more information regarding this position, please call Patricia Bush-McManus at 703-299-0298 or fax resume to 703-299-0295.

Ice Cream/Espresso Shop looking for fun, outgoing students to work flexible hours. Minutes from campus. All the ice cream you can eat. Call P.J. 202-861-0669.

INTERN NEEDED ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Perfect for Business/Communication/Political Research Resume. Stipend Paid, 20-25 Hours Per Week. Fax Brief Letter of Introduction or Resume to Alex Black 202-895-0910 or Contact Christi/Bill at 202-895-0900.

Mick's at 2401 Penn. Ave is a fresh food, fun atmosphere, full service, easy fix restaurant. We're hiring servers for our busy summer/fall season. Ideal candidates will have serving experience, daytime availability, and outstanding personality. Apply in person, 2-5pm daily.

Help Wanted

P/T receptionist wanted for Washington Circle Psychiatrist. Must be able to work minimum hours of: Mon. 10:30-3:45 & Wed. 10:30-12:30. More hours are available. Please call 202-775-1184.

PART-TIME NANNY

After school care for two girls, ages 9 and 7, in our Bethesda home. Must enjoy outdoor activities and be kind and safety conscious. Must be able to drive but car on site for activities. References required. Salary negotiable. CALL KIM AT 301-295-5796.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Work in an energetic office with a great supportive team while learning the personnel field! Flexibility in scheduling around classes and exams. Call 202-331-9484 for more information.

SHOW OFF YOUR BRAIN POWER AND MAKE MONEY TOO. BE A TUTOR \$8-\$15 HOUR. All subjects. Contact Tish Savoy-Peer Tutoring Service-2033 K St., Suite 330, x45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

Help Wanted

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Washington's most prominent legal recruitment firm seeks part-time (15-20 hours per week) employee for challenging and interesting work. Opportunity to tailor hours to individual schedules, must have strong interpersonal and telephone skills and enjoy varying personality types. Unique opportunity to learn about major D.C. law firms and corporations from the "inside." Interested and qualified individuals may respond by fax or letter (and resume) to:

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fax 202-898-1915

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For more Classifieds see p. 10

HELP WANTED!

Network Resources has several positions open to graduate and undergraduate students in part-time positions as educational consultants or instructors for the upcoming year. Compensation may range anywhere between \$12-18 per hours based on experience in any educational field. Transportation is required. Resumes can be emailed to network@nicom.com or faxes to (703) 276-1818. For more information regarding our company, please check our beta test website at www.nuthought.com/network and explore "Company Information".

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Downtown; 9-5 Mon-Fri

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- Flexible hours
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- Casual, friendly atmosphere
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C Associates, Technical Recruiters who specialize in client-server career counseling are seeking C/C++ Programmers, Web Designers, Unix System Administrators, Year 2000 Developers, Oracle, Sybase, Informix and Relational Database Specialists. Call John Capozzi for opportunities in the Washington, DC Area, or Nationwide at (202) 518-8595. Check out our Website: www.cassociates.com. You can fax your resume to (202) 387-7033 or mail it to P.O. Box 73868, Washington, DC 20056-3868.

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1997	\$25,600	\$3,478
1996	\$20,400	\$2,760
1995	\$20,300	\$2,746

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THE GW HATCHET
What George Washington Reads
2140 G Street, NW
Washington, DC 20052

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0724

ACROSS

1 "Buffalo —" (1844 song)

5 Speleologist

10 Guinea pigs, maybe

14 Tissue additive

15 Departure

16 Departure

17 Puccini soprano

18 Father of William the Conqueror

19 Anna Leonowens, e.g., in "The King and I"

20 They make wakeup calls

22 "Memphis —" (1990 war film)

23 Drench, in a way

24 Hurt

26 Stocks and such

29 Tries

30 Whiskered animal

31 Stuck, after "in"

32 "The lie that enables us to realize the truth": Picasso

35 Shakespeare classic

39 Hurricane heading: Abbr.

40 Petrol unit

41 Kennedy's Secretary of State

42 Jibe

43 Calm

45 Severe critic

48 Star witnesses?

49 Actress Barkin

50 Parting word

54 Whim

55 Cast

57 Casa material

58 Mount whose name means "I burn"

59 Jackson and Jefferson, e.g.

60 "Mona —"

61 Spots

62 — Rose

63 Pipe piece

DOWN

1 Gainesville athlete

2 "Not to mention —"

3 Wacky

4 Scallop, for one

5 Special touch

6 Cherish

7 They may be picked up

8 Poetic adverb

9 Sticking point

10 Hollywood producer Jon

11 Rejoice

12 King, for instance

13 Kept on the hard drive

21 Kindergartener

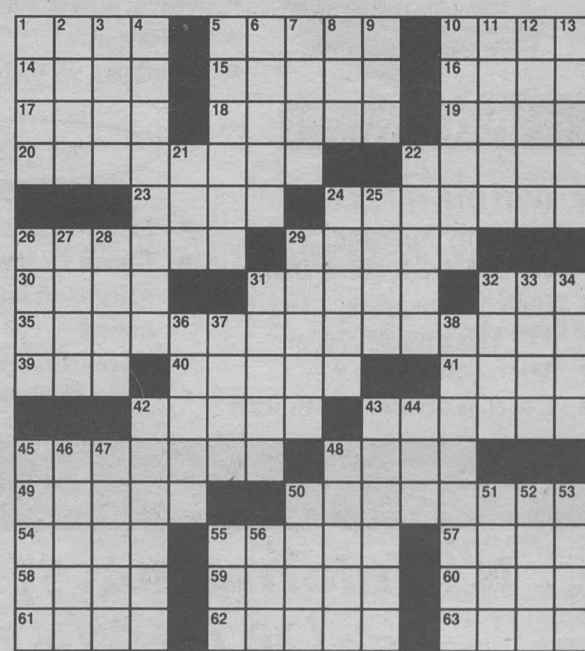
22 Genesis city

24 Wrap

25 Where Timbuktu is

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARY SPATE DDAY
EZIO COMES RULE
LUNG ATONE FETA
DRKILDARE PETER
EST METEORS
PANDA ONEILL
LEARNS END GASH
ARID HARTE OLEO
NOLO RIV RHODES
LAUREL ADAPT
SYRINGE ISR
MEATY DRZHIVAGO
ISIT MAIZE OURS
TELL ALLIE ITAL
ESSE HELEN DODO



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

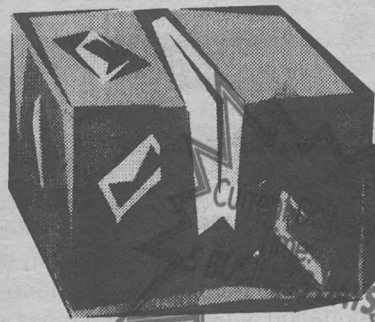
- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 26 Former Davis Cup captain | 42 Circus sites | 50 Chimney-top nester |
| 27 Writer O'Faolain | 43 States as fact | 51 Mine entrance |
| 28 The very — | 44 I | 52 Rocketed |
| 29 Beach | 45 Indicates | 53 Nautical direction |
| 31 It has many narrow rays | 46 Blue bloods | 54 Nautical direction |
| 32 A pastel | 47 Replicate | 55 Nautical direction |
| 33 Deteriorate | 48 Best Picture of 1955 | 56 Bird sound |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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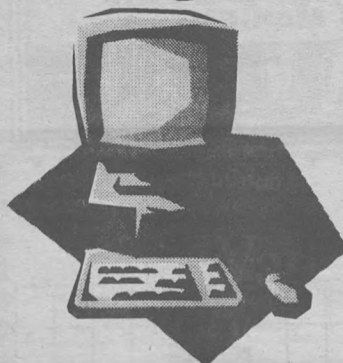
- ◆ 56k modems, with 30 days of FREE Internet access with IBM Global Network, at 56K (the highest speed available on standard telephone lines).
- ◆ 24 hour 365 days toll FREE technical support. On-site in your dorm, or at your location warranty service.
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- Windows 95 installed.

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- Microsoft Natural Keyboard
- Microsoft Intellimouse
- Tape Backup System

- 200 MHz Processor with MMX
- 512K L2 Cache - Pipeline Burst
- 32 Mb EDO Memory
- 2.1 GB Fast ATA 3 Hard Disk
- 24X CD-ROM
- 1.44 Mb 3.5" Floppy Drive
- Mini Tower Case
- PS/2 Win 95 Keyboard
- 2 Button PS/2 Mouse
- 4 PCI, 3 ISA, 1 shared PCI/ISA
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